

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Chandler Criticizes UK's Role

Former Governor
Assails Endorsement
Of State Bond Issue

By KENNETH HOSKINS
Kernel Managing Editor
"Professors and teachers should stick to teaching," former Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler said today regarding President John W. Oswald's public endorsement of the proposed \$176 million bond issue.

"I hate to see him (Oswald) put the prestige of the University on the line," the former governor added.

President Oswald, in Miami, Fla., could not be reached for comment.

Chandler said, "It is the business of legislators and those elected to public office to appropriate money." He said money was always appropriated from the legislature when he was governor (1935-39 and 1955-59).

"We did very well by the University both times," the former governor, U.S. senator and baseball commissioner said, calling attention to the \$28 million A. B. Chandler Medical Center built during his second term.

"For a promise of \$5 million from the bond issue," Chandler said Tuesday, "and the promise of some federal money, the president of the University of Kentucky has been persuaded to put the prestige of the university behind the bond issue."

OCSA Sets Referendum

Voting will continue from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow for the Off-Campus Student Association constitutional referendum.

All students living off-campus are eligible to vote at booths in the Student Center, Commerce, Fine Arts, and Chemistry-Physics Buildings.

The OCSA, a non-regulatory agency designed to serve town students, will offer services including housing placement, distribution of student directories, and various social activities.



Kernel Photo

Dr. Ellis Hartford, dean of the community college system, spoke to students and the majestic hillsides surrounding the Southeast Community College Tuesday in the seventh of UK's nine community college dedications.

Pulitzer Prize Winner Speaks At Convocation

Pulitzer prize winning journalist Don Whitehead spoke out against "a querulous cynicism of defeat and frustration that is curiously close to a wail of despair" at the centennial convocation of UK's Southeast Community college Tuesday.

Nestled down in a hollow back of Cumberland, Ky., the community college became the seventh of nine such colleges to hold a centennial convocation.

Built in 1960, it was the fourth such college to be built by the University.

Approximately 50 faculty and staff members met on the valley behind the school to celebrate the University's centennial birthday with Cumberland students and residents.

Don Whitehead, who grew up in Harlan, Ky., and attended UK

from 1926-28, delivered the principal address at the open-air convocation.

Whitehead quipped that UK President Oswald was taking a "risk" inviting a Harlan boy back among the "people who just might possibly remember him."

He called for Americans to bind themselves together so as not to let our nation be "chisled away by cynicism or unfounded suspicion."

Speaking about natural resource conservation and its relation to higher education—the theme of the convocation seminar held the following afternoon—he said, "One cannot move about in many regions of the world without becoming painfully aware of the tragic consequences which follow when a people do

Continued on Page 2

Workers Hold Walkout Here

Construction workers from at least three firms walked off their jobs at the University Monday afternoon and had not returned this morning.

Negotiations between state and union officials reportedly were taking place in Frankfort today, but state officials would not comment on the walkout. Spokesmen for three construction firms said they could give no explanation for workers leaving their jobs.

Construction work on the new Engineering Building and the low-rise dormitory complex is at a standstill. Work also had ceased on construction of an auditorium at the Agriculture Science Center.

Robert Kerley, University vice president of financial affairs, said this morning he did not know the reason for the walkout. He said all negotiations would take place between the unions, the Commonwealth and the contractors. Mr. Kerley said he had not been involved in negotiations of any form.

David Pritchett, Deputy Commissioner of Finance in charge of construction, said this morning there had been no complaints registered in Frankfort. Mr. Pritchett said he understood there had been no pickets, and he did not think the walkout could be termed a strike.

Mr. Pritchett reportedly was in a meeting with purchasing officials later this morning.

Don Bradshaw, an assistant to Commissioner of Finance Felix Joyner, said "at this point we only know there has been a walkout. We are waiting to find out what the problem is."

About 150 employees of Hargett Construction Co., Lexington, stopped work on the new Engineering Building Monday. L.H. Hargett, president of the firm, said "I don't know if they are on strike, they are just not working."

The target date for completion of the Engineering Building had been Jan. 30, 1966. Mr. Hargett said he could not anticipate if the walkout would delay plans.

Hargett employees, also working on the new dormitory

complex, participated in the walkout.

Roy Slaymaker, vice president of Foster-Creighton Co., Nashville, Tenn., said today he did not know exactly how many workers for his firm were involved. The firm has just started work on new low-rise dormitories and additional employees "have been hired each day," Mr. Slaymaker said.

A spokesman for Lane, White, and Congleton Co., Lexington, said he was "out in the dark" as to the problem. He said it was not a dispute between unions and companies, but between the unions and the state. About 30 employees of the firm were involved.

Officials of the Central Kentucky Building and Construction Trades Council, an association reportedly involved in the walkout, were out of town today and not available for comment.

Johnson To Have Surgery

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Lyndon Johnson will undergo surgery Friday for removal of his gall bladder. He will spend 10 to 14 days in the hospital and several weeks more on a reduced schedule.

President Johnson's surgeon, Dr. George A. Hallenbeck of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., said it will be major surgery but "the risk to a normal person of the President's age is very low."

Johnson, who will enter the U.S. Naval Hospital in Suburban Bethesda, Md., Thursday night, said, "The doctors expect there will be minimal time during which I will not be conducting business as usual."

During this time, Vice President Hubert Humphrey will act in his place.

University Phone System Under Study

Editor's Note: The following is the first of two articles on the University phone system.

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Staff Writer

Attention men trying to break the telephonic sound barrier into women's dormitories:

Help may be on the way.

The telephone communications system on campus is currently under study by University and General Telephone Co. (GenTel) officials.

Although the only concern is not busy signals that

See Picture, Page 7

delay dating arrangements, the problem of too-few-phones-for-too-many-students has been recognized.

James Pelfrey, manager of communications services at UK, points out that only 300 of the University's 1,600 internal telephone lines are designated for dormitory residents.

With about 3,600 students being housed this semester, that's one phone for every 12 students.

There are no immediate plans to increase the number

of dormitory lines, although 300 lines have been added for Medical Center and administrative purposes, Mr. Pelfrey said.

Monty Price, GenTel's representative working with Mr. Pelfrey on the current study, said he would like to sample student opinion about the campus phone system.

"We're interested in students' feelings on the philosophy of a campus phone system—how it should serve the users."

"I'm not interested in whether a student wants a pink phone or a white one."

He suggested that students interested in voicing their opinion get in touch with Mr. Pelfrey's office.

Concerning the almost omnipresent busy signal on dormitory lines, he said:

"I remember when I went to UK how I had to wait a long time to get a date by phone."

Mr. Price is a 1953 Commerce graduate of the University. He is coordinating GenTel's part in the four-month study, now half-completed.

Mr. Price said he has interviewed about 30 persons, all 30 being department heads or other staff members.

"But we're not forgetting the student. I've talked

with Dean (of Women) Doris Seward and Vice President (for Student Affairs) Robert Johnson. I got the impression that they would both like to see the best communication system possible for the students."

Both present and future needs of the University are being considered in the study, A. Paul Nestor, director of University business services, said.

The new campus plan, which requires relocating most utility lines, was the main reason for initiation of the study, Mr. Nestor explained.

Mr. Price outlined a three-fold goal of the study:

•To determine the communications requirements required to effectively and economically fulfill the University's educational objective.

•To evaluate the degree to which present services meet those requirements.

•To make appropriate recommendations to improve service and to facilitate the orderly expansion of communications to keep pace with University growth and progress.

NEXT—The University phone system . . . more than just one big party line.

Seventh Convocation Held At Cumberland

Continued from Page 1

not conserve those natural resources they have."

He praised the community college system and its role to the local community in managing and lending advice to resource conservation problems.

"The multiversities have, I believe, lost touch in many respects with the varied needs of students. The institutions have become too big and too impersonal."

"Our nation was founded on the concept that the individual citizen was the important unit—and that the government was a mechanism for protecting and expanding his freedoms."

Tracing the nation's history and its struggle with this freedom, Whitehead confronted the University students with what may have been the biggest struggle the country had faced—the struggle between east and west.

"In this struggle, we have

seen cynicism increase, a cynicism that questions the basic soundness of our capitalistic system, that questions the old values of morality, that questions the worth of the future, and even the worth of the past.

"It is not a questioning for knowledge. It is a querulous cynicism of defeat and frustration that is curiously close to a wail of despair."

"I believe the concept of liberty as we know it will not

die and that a better idea will not be found. It will still live when communism has been relegated to the ashes of history.

Thomas Jefferson referred to "the disease of liberty." And it is incurable. The idea simply won't be stamped out. Men and governments have tried it, and they have always failed."

President Oswald commended the Southeast Community College on the fact that 80 per cent of its students last year continued their education at the Lexington campus.

He continued, "Its 14 annual Concert events comprise the most extensive series in the Community College system."



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New Styles Will Curl Your Hair

By GAY GISH

The latest fashion forecasts say that hairstyles are returning to a "world of curl." It makes little difference if the curls go up or down, in or out. . . hair designers have decreed that locks will curl and swirl this year. And so they shall.

Length of hair is unimportant where curls are concerned. Whether the hair goes on top of the head in a cluster of curls, or down and around in a tossing, tumbling "roundabout," long hair lends itself quite well to the roller and curling iron.

Short hair, on the other hand, flips, dips, fluffs, bounces and even spins when curled! Short hair is easy to curl, because it is a perfect length for pin-curl rolling. . . a sure way to set lasting curl.

To enhance the curled look, hairpieces and wiglets have become more prevalent than ever. A hairpiece is a long, but not too lengthy (to distinguish it from the popular "switch") piece of real or artificial hair which can be used in many ways. The hair is tightly stitched at the top of the hairpiece, where it is secured to the wearers head.

The wiglet is similar to the hairpiece; however, it is fashioned upon a small, broad base. As the name implies, it can be used in much the same manner as wig.

These additional pieces of hair can be used for extra height or body. They can be curled just like the "genuine hair" on the head. And they may be styled to give extra sparkle to a rather drab "do."

Some variations from the curl camp: Waves are as important to a curly hairstyle as the hair itself. In some instances, curls may be accentuated by smoothing down part of the hair for contrast.

What does all this mean for the college woman with her penchant for smooth, easy-to-curl-and-comb hair? It means that when she dresses for a very special occasion, she probably will look beautiful—as usual—and curl bedecked!

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Coeds Form Hill-Billy Band

By JACKIE ROSS
Kernel Staff Writer

The man at McDonald's thought the nine coeds looked funny with freckles all over their faces and hill-billy clothes on, and he asked them what was going on. So they showed him.

And that's how the Pickers of Keeneland Hall came to play at McDonald's one night last spring. After the hill-billy band finished playing there, they went on a "tour" which included places like the Holiday Inn, the Campbell House, the county jail and gasoline stations.

The instruments the Pickers use aren't hard to find, but coeds who can play them with such gleeful success certainly are. For instance, Marilyn Martin, Sr.,

plays the spoons; Judy Grubb, Sr., the wash tub; Sharon Richardson, Sr., the wash board; Lynn Schuster, Jr., the shakers; Glenda Rinehart, Jr., the tamborine; Nelda Begley, Sr., the banjo; and Rickie Coleman, Sr., Dianne Blair, Jr., Marcia Dwinell, Jr., assorted ukes.

Inspiring the Pickers to song is as hard as flunking a subject; it takes little or no effort.

"We just like to do it," one of them said. "And if we get paid anything we give it to charity. Mostly we just get free meals and a lot of fun."

The "band" originated last spring at Keeneland Hall for the Mother-Daughter's Day entertainment. They were such a hit there that they were asked to

play for other dorms and organizations.

The idea for the Pickers came from Sullins College in Virginia, where two of the girls had gone to school.

"At Sullins the try-outs for the Cotton Pickers was a big deal. You had to know all the songs and everything," one refugee remarked.

Knowing all the Keeneland Pickers' songs would be hard because they change to fit the occasion—and most of them the girls make up. But if the Keeneland Pickers are to become a tradition, replacements will have to be found for the graduating instruments—that is, girls.

Anybody know how to play the wash tub?



Two Prep

Pin-Mates

Cheri Smith, junior French major from Somerset and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority to Danny Ross, sophomore pre-dentistry major from Horse Cave, member of Phi Kappa Tan fraternity.

Patsy Thomas, sophomore education major from Owensboro, and a member of Chi Omega sorority, to John Bowen, junior accounting major from Owensboro, and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Karen Jay, sophomore in Arts and Sciences from Englewood, Ohio, to Jerry McIntosh, sophomore in premed from Brookville, Ohio, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Pat Stacey, sophomore in Arts and Sciences, from West Liberty, Ky., a member of Kappa Alpha

Theta sorority, to Steve Smith, junior commerce major from Franklin, Ky., a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Suzanne Oney, sophomore in Arts and Sciences from Carrollton, Ky., and a member of Kappa Delta sorority, to Bill Baldwin, senior commerce major from Paris, Ky., member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

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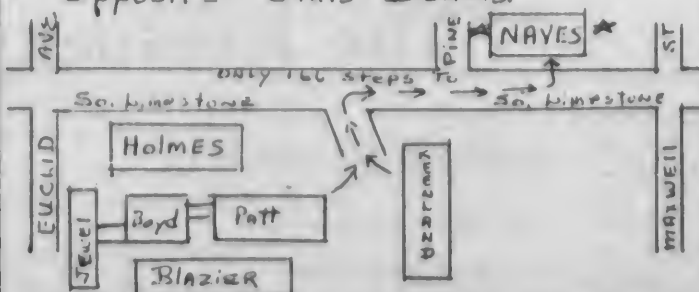
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Traces Of Discrimination

The University has been a leader in promoting civil rights progress by establishing a number of policies to give equal rights to all.

Now it must take one more step to see that its policy of nondiscrimination is carried out in all its far reaching arms.

Flickering

Perhaps the spark of cultural interest is flickering a bit brighter this season.

Operatic stars Cesare Valetti and Roberta Peters, first performers on this year's Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture series program, were greeted with a sizeable student audience, with the lower portion of the student section nearly filled. That performers of such a high caliber were able to interest so many students is encouraging.

At the same time it was a shame that student seats in the upper levels were, for the most part, unoccupied. The Concert and Lecture series cut short its preseason ticket sales to guarantee space for University students. Reserving of this space only can be justified if students use it.

At last night's performance the regular ticket section was full and remained full throughout the performance. The student section started out with a noteworthy crowd, but the crowd dwindled as the program advanced.

We hope the students will take advantage of the spaces reserved for them by the Concert and Lecture series in these fine programs throughout the year.

The Evil Triumvirate

It is often said law is a jealous mistress. She demands to be attended every moment so that she might not slip away. Those who are entrusted with her care cannot for one instant let down their guard.

But sometimes the defense is not good enough, and the watchful eye strays. This happened in Hayneville, Alabama last week. A jury of twelve, "good and true," may have closed their minds for that one instant when extreme care was needed most urgently.

It is not for us to sit here in judgment of a jury for acquitting a man of the charge of manslaughter. It is not for us to condemn that same man for pleading self-defense in shooting a Catholic priest and killing a seminary student who were supposedly carrying weapons, though these were never produced in court.

It is rather for us to cry out against a society that would allow any such heinous act as killing to be passed off as just another of life's tragic experiences. When society does this, it is not just letting down its guard. It is actively contributing to the escape of justice, of law, that jealous mistress.

Any student dissatisfied with the University housing policies is free to find living quarters elsewhere.

We have found justified recent complaints by the Campus Committee on Human Rights that discrimination appears to be taking place in assignment of rooms in women's dormitories. This has been evident despite the official University policy which states race will not be a factor in room assignments.

In only one case, one in which specific roommate requests were made, are white and Negro women sharing the same room. In all other cases Negro women have been assigned Negro roommates.

This is not true in the men's dormitories where Negroes and whites are living together in several cases.

There is no excuse for bypassing the University rule in assigning women's residence halls. If the University is to strike out against discrimination, as President Oswald has indicated it will do, it must see that its nondiscriminatory policies extend to all its facilities.

It has been suggested that women's residence hall staff members have avoided assigning white and Negro women as roommates to avoid "conflict." This is evading the issue.

A Kernel survey several years ago found a surprising number of students who had no objections to having a Negro roommate. We suspect that in the increasingly tolerant environment prevailing at the University those who would accept such accommodations have increased.

In a legal system such as the American system, which is so highly dependent on precedent, each person must watch carefully to see the basic concepts of law and justice are preserved. One man cannot take the life of another without the punishment of the law. Yet it happens, and society frowns a little, but does no more than raise a slight whimper of discontent that the pattern has been broken.

Are each of us so shortsighted we cannot see a new precedent has been set that condones killing? Alabama's Attorney General, Richmond Flowers puts it rather well when he says "those who feel they have a license to kill, destroy, and cripple have been issued that license."

Now society faces an even harder task. It has opened the door and the mistress has escaped. Now it must retrieve her and tame her once more. It must see she never again has the opportunity to run loose where she can be wooed by the enticing voices of the "Evil Triumvirate" of Bigotry, Hatred, and Irrationality.

"I Feel Like A Sitting Dove"



Art's Coming Of Age

The United States government has entered a new field which is the proper province of an affluent society. Congress has passed and President Johnson has signed the National Arts and Humanities Act of 1965. It provides about twenty-one million dollars to be spent over three years.

Only once before, during the 1930s, did the government show any active concern for artists, and then it was mainly to keep them from starving to death in the depression years. The present program is much more broadly conceived. It is designed to show "equal visibility" with the work of the National Science Foundation, which has put America in the forefront of scientific research and development.

President Johnson clearly sees the limits of government action in the arts and humanities. "No government," he has declared, "can call artistic excellence into existence. It must flow from the quality of the society and the good fortune of the nation. Nor should any government seek to restrict the freedom of the artist to pursue his call-

ing in his own way. . . . But government can seek to create conditions under which the arts can flourish."

Artistic activity will be encouraged through existing state and local organizations. Federal funds cannot, of course, subsidize hundreds of orchestras, theaters, opera and ballet companies, but they can be used to stimulate local support and to enhance quality. In the humanities, there will be grants to scholars and encouragement to humanistic studies in schools and colleges.

A Commission on the Humanities was appointed last year by the President. Its members issued a stirring call for the kind of legislation that has now been voted by Congress: "We propose a program for all our people, a program to meet a need no less serious than that for our national defense. We speak, in truth, for that which is being defended—our beliefs, our ideals, our highest achievements." That is the theme of the adventure on which the nation is now launched.

—The Louisville Courier-Journal

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6, 1965

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"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Los Angeles Asks 'When'?

LOS ANGELES—Among both white and Negro leaders in intimate contact with the seething Los Angeles Negro community, the question is not "if" but "when" violence will erupt again.

It may be less serious than the virtual insurrection in the Watts section two months ago. It may not even come in Watts (which contains less than 40,000 of Los Angeles's 600,000 Negroes). But the legacy of the Watts riots is acceptance of violence as a means of political action by the city's repressed Negro minority.

Indeed, incidents of violence are increasing in frequency, but are not given publicity by news media in a laudable desire not to trigger another holocaust.

Some of the incidents are minor but highly symbolic. In an area gutted by the August fires, a sign advertising "easy credit" at one of Los Angeles's biggest department stores miraculously survived. One afternoon last week, young Negroes put the torch to the sign—a testament to Negro complaints over price-gouging by white merchants.

But the real, symbolic target in all the Northern Negro ghettos is not so much the white merchant as the police officer. Hence, the anti-police incidents are uglier.

Attempting to arrest a Negro, two white policemen were set upon by a Negromob in a repetition of the incident that triggered the August rioting. It did not develop into a full-scale riot this time only because the policemen kept their heads.

Moreover, the widespread looting in August is being repeated—most recently at a San Bernardino supermarket when scores of Negroes suddenly appeared during store hours and began carrying out merchandise.

This propensity toward violence among Negroes is partially caused by the inadequate response to the Watts riots by the white establishment and to the upswing in anti-Negro feeling among whites generally.

Yet, even the most vigorous response from the white leadership could not have brought anything like a solution to the massive unemployment, inferior education, breakdown in discipline, and social disintegration that are the dismal and

dangerous productions of a century of racial discrimination. Thus, given the inner satisfaction of the Negro after the Watts rioting (a mood a white man can scarcely understand), further violence was inevitable.

"You have to realize the intense pride the Negro in the street felt because of the riots," one Negro politician told us. "For once he made 'the man' (the Negro term for the white man) listen to him."

But if "the man" begins to forget about the Watts riots, why not remind him with renewed rioting?

This is precisely the danger. For Negroes are bitter over the absence of any real change these past two months. The anti-poverty program excited great expectations which cannot possibly be met by the limited Federal money available.

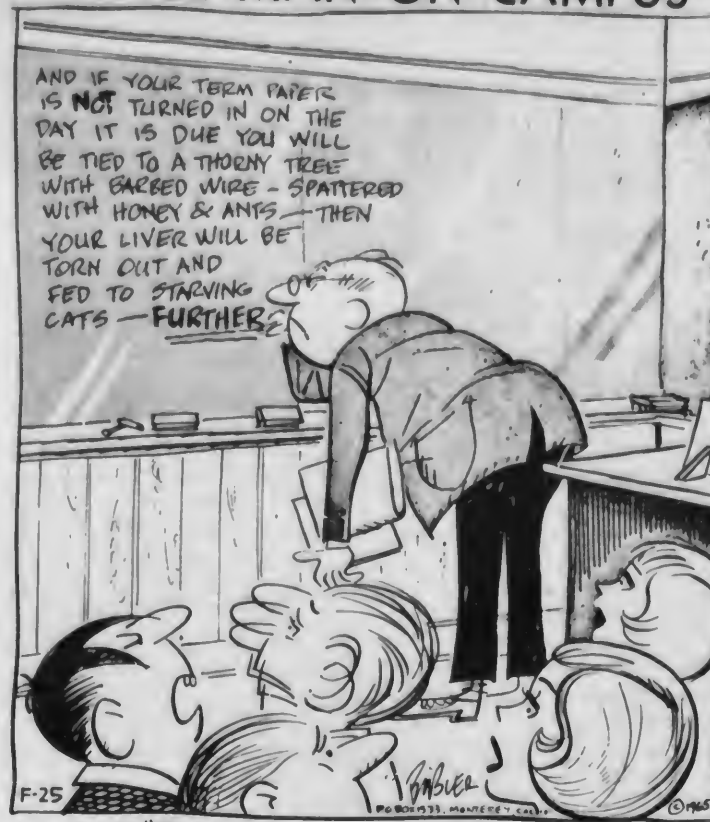
And although even the most militant new recognized Negro leaders here decry violence, they cannot decry too loudly without losing whatever standing they have with the masses. One tipoff is the fact that a Negro Assemblyman who had endorsed Mayor Sam Yorty (highly unpopular with Negro masses) for re-election now seeks to identify himself with extremism by praising the Black Muslims.

Besides, it is doubtful how much real influence conventional Negro leadership—clergymen, politicians, and social workers—wields here today. It may have been supplanted by indigenous leadership quite unknown to both whites and middle-class Negroes.

Certainly the Watts rioting was spontaneous only briefly before it came under the surprisingly well-organized control of unknown indigenous leaders. Judging from this experience, the possibility of a new incident escalating to full-scale rioting is dangerously real.

This then is the answer to those who suggest that the violence in Watts may prove beneficial by dramatizing the problem. As of today, it is likelier to yield still further violence, and put still more sting in the white backlash here. This is a critically important subject which deserves further treatment in another column.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"THEY SAY HE'S PRETTY TOUGH."

Students Get Pay Hike

In an effort to draw more students to employment in campus cafeterias, food services has raised its wage for part-time help by nearly a quarter per hour.

The raise, made effective Oct. 1, upped porter and dishroom wages from 85 cents to \$1.09 per hour and increased counter wages from 85 cents to \$1.03.

Chet Foushee, asst. director of school relations in student part-time employment, said that currently there are about 18 openings in cafeterias for counter, dishroom, porter, and checker jobs.

There are approximately 55 students now working in campus cafeterias at the Student Center, Blazer, and Donovan Halls.

"Students have not nearly taken advantage of employment in cafeterias that has and does exist," Foushee said.

Foushee said that his office is acutely aware of two things: the real financial assistance which can be derived by students who would work in cafeterias,

and the vital role students can play in the functioning of food services.

"It could be very possible that a student could work 15-20 hours per week, permitting him up to four or five meals and a net weekly income of about \$14 a week," Foushee said.

In addition to working regular scheduled meal periods, students can leave themselves on call for special parties and dinners.

Students may contact the Office of School Relations in the basement of Frazee Hall immediately to apply for cafeteria positions.

**Three Prep****Controversy Ends****Maryland Students Will Hear Rights Leader Bayard Rustin**

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (CPS)—After a week-long controversy, civil rights leader Bayard Rustin will speak at the University of Maryland next month and will not be required to sign the state's loyalty oath.

Rustin, who was invited to speak at the school's Law Enforcement Institute Oct. 12 and 13, was sent the oath along with tax withholding papers since he was to be paid an honorarium for the address. The oath in question must be signed by every person on the Maryland state payroll.

Rustin declined to sign the oath "on grounds of democratic principles" and officials predicted his address would have to be cancelled.

Maryland Gov. J. Millard Tawes ordered a State Police investigation into the background of the controversial civil rights leader.

Early this week, Rustin was told he would not have to sign the oath in order to appear and be paid. This was based on an advisory opinion five years ago from the Maryland attorney general's office which implied that one-time speakers did not need to sign the oath. Rustin told newsmen that he "was not concerned about the honorarium now."

Plans to go on with Rustin's address drew heavy criticism from some elements in the state. Grover L. Bertram, a Baltimore member of the John Birch Society, is distributing petitions in his bookstore in a Baltimore suburb that ask Gov. Tawes to fire the man responsible for inviting Rustin.

The petition mentions no names but evidently is aimed at Dr. Donald A. Deppe, director for conferences and institutes at the University College's Center for Adult Education. He invited Rustin in July.

Contacted at his office, Bertram said he had nothing to do with the petition to Gov. Tawes but that he was distributing it. He said he did not necessarily favor the removal of Dr. Deppe but of "subversive individuals."

Bertram also supports a recorded phone message in Baltimore called "Let Freedom Ring."

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Women's Hockey Team Preps For Season

UK's Women's Hockey Team is getting ready for its 1965 season. Anyone walking past the intramural field next to Stoll Field can hear the sound of hockey sticks cracking against one another and the sound of loud voices every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. Hockey season is here again.

Last year the team suffered a minor setback. For three years previous the team had been undefeated. In last year's competition they lost only two games breaking their record.

The team is fortunate to have many women returning from last year. Some of the seniors on the team have played since their freshman year. Returning for another season of action are: Dianne Blair, Lydia Willis, Ronnie Eskridge, Gloria Sola, Eileen Corl, Lois Kock, Sue Ellen Miller, Jane Dailey, Linda Toon, and Sally Hankins.

Also returning is Becky Hudson, after three years. Becky was a 1962 graduate and is now working on her masters.

After two practice sessions for

new recruits these new members were added to the team: Pat Smith, Cindy Hume, Jo Bryan, Susie Burnett, Karen Rush, Kathy Murphy, Ann Lintner, Fran Gass, Rosie Fulton, Terri Bradley, Marilyn Shertzer, Judy Trauth, Ann Tarpine, Missy Haertz, Donna Shaw, Patty Lieber, Kay Brezovec, Jill Williams, Jane Hurt, Elaine Merrick.

All except two or three girls have had experience at hockey. Dr. Martha Carr, the coach of the team for many years, says, "This is remarkable. We'll even be able to have two teams with all these good players."

Eileen Corl, a senior at center halfback, is the manager of the team this year. Eileen and another member of the team, Susie Burnett, attended a hockey camp this summer. Eileen is also helping with the coaching.

A new job has been added in the hockey program, that of

assistant coach. To fill this job is Mary Jane Hyde. Mary Jane was a 1964 graduate and leading scorer for the team that same year. While here working on her masters, she is also assistant to the Director of Women's Intramurals and is the Director of Activities. With hockey, her job is to lead the girls in practice. She will play in some of the games, also. Last year she was the women's hockey coach at Berea College.

The schedule of games so far includes a home game with Transylvania on Oct. 8 and a home game with Cincinnati, Oct. 28. Then on Nov. 6 the team will go to Hanover, Indiana for a game with Hanover College. Back home again on Nov. 13, they will compete with Miami (Ohio). A game is being scheduled with Marshall University in Huntington, but no date has been set yet.

UK is hoping to host a play-

day on Oct. 16. Berea, Eastern, and Center Colleges are expected to be invited. At the playday each team will play two games to determine the winner and runner up. This is similar to an invitational tournament.

In the past years, UK has played such teams as Cincinnati, Miami, Ursuline, Berea, Eastern, Center, Midway, Transylvania, and Louisville.

About the outlook of this season, Dr. Carr says, "It should be one of our best seasons. But as yet we have not developed a good strong goalkeeper, and this is one of the most important positions."

The Women's Physical Education Department recently purchased a stationary bicycle "As a part of the training program for the girls on the hockey team, we're having them use the bicycle. They need it for good muscle tone since hockey is a running game."

The Collegiate Clothes Line

By
Chuck
Jacks



CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

Lexington, Ky. college men, this fall, will have more on their minds than just classes and co-eds. The biggest men on every campus this season are far more fashion-conscious than any of their predecessors. With the style and color revolutions that have rocked the men's clothing world over the past two years, even the traditionally-conservative, casual collegian has begun to pay close and careful attention to selecting his wardrobe.

Gone are the days of the old-sweatshirt and battered sneakers—the Ivy League look this season stresses top-to-toe coordination for an impeccably-groomed appearance. Despite its well-planned air, this new look can be achieved with a minimum of effort. All of the necessary elements—from suits and sportcoats to furnishings and accessories—may be found, virtually ready-coordinated, in many up-to-date clothing stores, according to Michaels-Stern, leading men's clothing manufacturers.

A new variation on the theme of classic color is featured in this "top to toe" scheme for Fall. The look is "Fyre 'n Brymstone"—a rich brown, and a blue-green, both flecked with touches of russet which give a lift to the basic hues. These tones, and varying complementary shades in the same color family, will be available in suits, sportcoats, slacks, shirts, shoes, belts, casual and dressy outercoats—dressy and sport hats—even ties and jewelry. The ready-coordinated program in which a group of leading men's wear manufacturers are participating, is destined to simplify wardrobe planning for young men. Imaginative variations of pattern, texture and weave of fabrics will add interest and distinction to a wardrobe, yet their coordinated colorings will carry out the "total look" that the well-dressed college man wants to achieve.

Sportcoat fabrics will be more varied than ever before—tweeds, he ringtones, and newly-fashionable plaids with a subtle understated look. The shaped waist—big news in men's wear—will make its campus debut this season, particularly in sportcoats. For the more conservative Ivy-Leaguer, however, waist definition will be available in classic natural-shoulder models as well.

Simple as it is to achieve, the new "coordinated" look in men's clothing can only be carried off if all the elements are well-fitted. By proper use of a three-way mirror, and learning to know what to look for in fit—smooth collar-line, good fit across the shoulders and back, proper sleeve length (no more than half-an-inch of cuff showing), enough play in the jacket to allow movement without pulling, trousers that fit comfortably without being overly tight—the college man can achieve the coordinated look at its well-fitted best.

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New Golf Potential Pleasing To Yessin After First Weeks

Discovery of new golf potential has pleased coach Humzey Yessin after the first weeks of fall practice.

"We've uncovered five or six boys so far who have shown real good potential," Yessin said. "These are nonscholarship, and it's gratifying to see them out here working hard."

Yessin was particularly pleased with Dave Bunnell, Larry Wood, Bill Thom, Danny McQueen and Bobby Baldwin.

Other golfers coming in for praise were Larry Smith, Bill Doll and Mike Faurest.

"The boys didn't do too well during the first couple of weeks," Yessin added, "but they've settled down to serious golf and their scores are steadily improving."

The golfers have been playing rounds and turning their scores in to Yessin. "I'll begin giving individual instruction later when we go inside."

Yessin plans to take advantage of the good weather and keep his players on the course as long as possible.

WILDCATS FALL FROM TOP TEN IN PRESS POLLS

Kentucky fell out of the top ten in both major press association polls as a result of the 23-18 loss to unranked Auburn Saturday.

In both the Associated Press and United Press International, the Wildcats were listed among the teams also receiving votes.

In a major shakeup of Southeastern Conference schools, Georgia rose to fifth in the UPI poll and fourth in the AP. Mississippi State made its first appearance in the top ten in both polls. Alabama was ranked ninth by UPI.

Nebraska topped UPI while Texas led the AP poll. In the poll they did not lead, they were second with Arkansas third in each poll.

L.S.U. and Auburn were also listed among the teams receiving votes.



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Kernel Photo by John Zeh

Demands placed upon an insufficient number of waiting lines. The University phone service is now under study. Story page one.

US Must Recognize 'Actors' In Vietnam, Professor Says

Professor Richard Butwell, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, spoke to the Pitkin Club at noon today concerning the "present difficulties in Vietnam."

Butwell said there are four "actors" dominating the difficulties in Vietnam.

"The actors are the Vietnamese Communists, the Americans, and the Vietnamese people."

He said if the United States is to understand the problems in Vietnam, it must be aware of these "actions" and their aims.

The Vietnamese, Butwell said, in reference to both Ho Chi Minh's North Vietnamese government and the Viet Cong in the south, probably "genuinely want to rid Vietnam of foreign domination, reunite their divided country, and establish a Marxist socio-economic order."

"They are probably not puppets of the Communists," he said.

The second "actor" the Chinese, want to increase their influence over this "important southern neighbor."

The Americans are opposed to expanded Chinese influence he said, and tried to establish in South Vietnam an "anti-Communist" state.

"The United States today may wish no more than to deny South Vietnam to the Chinese."

Butwell said the "ordinary Vietnamese" probably just want a cessation of the civil war and of foreign interference.

"It has taken the Communists time to get where they are today in Vietnam - a fact which many Americans forget," he said.

The present difficulties, he said, have stemmed from history. The French in 1858-1893 conquered Vietnam, despite Chinese opposition, and governed that country for 50 years.

"French rule stimulated the emergence of Vietnamese nationalism."

The Communists, he said, have long plotted the establishment of a Communist state there. The United States, in contrast, became seriously interested in Vietnam only after China's fall to the Communists in 1949.

The Chinese, Butwell said, have been involved in Vietnam's internal affairs for a long time.

"President Ngo Dinh Diem relied on the United States in the late 1950's as the chief means of strengthening his control in South Vietnam."

The American financial aid was lavish during these years. The Communists were not so fortunate, he said. "They had to get at the rice roots level and work - and work they did."

Today, a political settlement

favorable to the communists is much more likely."

The war-weary Vietnamese by this time are "tired of war" and probably "support the side most likely to win it."

"The United States increasingly appears to many Vietnamese to be trying to impose a rule of its choice upon their country," he said.

It may be possible, he said, to achieve American ends despite the unfavorable nature of this background.

Traffic Engineers Elect Officers, Select Students For Membership

The Institute of Traffic Engineers, a student chapter on campus to promote the advancement and interest in traffic engineering, elected officers at a recent organizational meeting.

Hugo Ward was elected president, and vice president is Carl Lay. Douglas Coomer is secretary-

treasurer; Bennie Maffet and Floyd Ellis are council representatives.

Twelve students applied for membership and were accepted into the chapter. Faculty adviser for the group is Dr. John Hutchinson of the Department of Civil Engineering.

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Seminar Discusses Morality Change

Moral change was the focal point of the second evening session of the Centennial Family Life Seminar Tuesday night.

"Men, Women and Morality" was the topic discussed by the five member panel, which agreed that extramarital sex was on the rise.

The church was represented in the discussion by Dr. Paul A. Crow Jr., who said today "everyone is out in the pursuit of self, and in a quest for new reality we have extended our examination of life to its pleasures."

Dr. David Mace, seminar leader and secretary of the American Association of Marriage Counselors, suggested that "sex has been finally taken out of the dark corners, and people are just learning to talk about it."

A member of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the UK College of Medicine, Dr. Bernhardt L. Pederson, said, "I don't believe that the recent medical discoveries (oral contraceptives) have greatly influenced our morality." He said he had not observed any decided change in the sex behavior of college students.

In discussing the role of law in relationship to the family, Amos Eblen, Lexington attorney currently involved in the defense of Alex Arnold Jr., said, "Law has never kept pace with morals, and was never intended to. It's out in front now, however, and that's part of the trouble."

He cited divorce laws as a prime example and asked "Why don't we make them conform to practice, and enact a statute saying that whenever two people can no longer live together, the court may grant a divorce?"

Dr. Jessie Bernard, research scholar in the field of family and marriage at Pennsylvania State University, offered her explanation of the current loosening attitudes toward sex.

"Women feel pressed by men to prove their femaleness," she said. "This pressure by men has brought about a drastic change in the sexual behavior of women, leading them into the role of 'hot mommas.' She pictured frigidity as 'a fate worse than death.'"

In searching for a solution to the problem of meeting the problems of the changing morality, the panel members offered several solutions.

A proposal from a member of the audience to regiment marriage laws was turned down by

the panel.

Dr. Mace, a marriage counselor himself, suggested that "sociologists could predict the fate of about half of the marriages that are performed if it had access to the clinical information." But since this information is not available, his leaning was toward proper sex education and marriage counseling.

Legalized abortion, regimentation of marriage laws, and a discussion of divorce led Mr. Eblen to discredit the place of law in legislating morals.

"One of the basic problems with our society," he said, "is that someone says, 'There's something wrong here—let's pass a law!' and we do, along with appropriating some money." Moral legislation, he held, would not solve or alleviate the problems, but encourage their growth underground.

"The Future of Marriage" will be the topic of discussion at 8 p.m. today in Memorial Hall, where the meeting will be open to the public. Panelists are to be the Rev. Elmer Moore, chaplain of the UK Newman Center; the Hon. Scott Reed, Lexington circuit court judge; Dr. James W. Gladden, UK professor of sociology; and Dr. Swan Haworth, professor at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

The last public panel discussion will be held Thursday at 8 p.m., and will be entitled "Parenthood and Child Rearing." It will also be held in Memorial Hall.



Kernel Photo

Participants in the Centennial Family Life Seminar Tuesday night were (left to right) Dr. David Mace and Dr. Jessie Bernard, seminar leaders; Dr. Bernhardt Pederson, Mr. Amos Eblen, and Dr. Paul

Crow, panelists. Under discussion was the topic, "Men, Women and Morals" the second in a series of four seminars which are open to the public.

IFC Reopens Upperclass Rush

By GARY WEST
Kernel Staff Writer

Rush for upper classmen was declared reopened by the Interfraternity Council in their bi-weekly meeting Tuesday night at the Student Center.

"Rush is now open for upper classmen with no limitations as far as rush procedures are concerned." If a fraternity wants to pledge a boy he must be taken to the Dean of Men's office and registered," explained Carson Porter, IFC rush chairman.

Actually rush has been open to upper classmen for the past two weeks.

Porter emphasized that the purpose of a good rush program was to create a good image so

that the freshmen would want to pledge a fraternity.

Danny Sussman, Pi Kappa Alpha, has assumed the duties of secretary. Sussman was elected by acclamation to fill the vacated post of David Switzer who resigned.

The IFC has also decided to make available transportation for freshmen boys to the Kentucky-Vanderbilt game in Nashville on November 6.

"We will furnish the transportation, and all it will cost the boys is their ticket and meals," stated Oscar Westerfield, IFC treasurer.

The freshmen will travel by busses and return to Lexington the same night.

At the IFC meeting on September 21 Dr. J. W. Patterson, Centennial Coordinator, spoke to the IFC members in reference to supporting the Homecoming Dance October 30 featuring Danny Kaye.

"What we had hoped for is that there would be no conflict between our Homecoming Dance and fraternity functions," explained Dr. Patterson.

The IFC decided to support the Homecoming Dance and voted that no fraternities could hold any functions between the hours of 9:00 to 1:00.

IFC further decided to include only the grades of active members as far as a chapter's overall grade standing is concerned.

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